



Jackie Robinson

The gentleman pictured above needs no introduction. The famed Jackie Robinson is known to baseball aficionados throughout the world. Many other ball players, however, are just names. To acquaint readers with faces, facts and figures, the Aruba Esso News begins a new feature this issue (page 6) of presenting pictures and data of some of the big league stars.

And just in case you didn't know, Jackie, one of Brooklyn's and baseball's outstanding players, throws and bats righthanded, is six feet tall, weighs 205 pounds, is 35 years old, drove in 95 runs last year and finished the season with a .329 batting average.

Lago Ta Di Segundo Den Concurso di 1953 Di Safety Council

Mientras Lago tabata na cabez di e grupo te e ultimo luna, el a cai na segundo lugar den e apuesto final di e concurso di 1953 di National Safety Council pa industria petrolera.

Competiendo cu 19 otro refinaria di e Division Entero di Companianan den Seccion di Refinacion di e concurso, Lago a finaliza cu un cifra di frecuencia di 1.01 despues di Humble Oil & Refining Co. di Houston, Texas, cu tabata numero uno cu un cifra di frecuencia di .79.

Di tres lugar a sali Standard Oil Co. di Chicago, Illinois, cu un cifra di frecuencia di 1.83 y despues a sigui Socoy Vacuum Oil Co. di New York cu un cifra di frecuencia di 2.

E cifra di frecuencia promedio di e division tabata 3.63. E cifra di frecuencia a ta basa ariba e cantidad di accidente cu ta causa desabilidad multiplicá door di un millon y luego parti door di e cantidad di oranan di trabao cu empleadonan ta exponi na peligro.

Te ultimo December, durante cual cuatro empleado a sufrí accidente na trabao cu perdida di tempo, Lago tabata na promer lugar.

E Council a worde estableci como un organizacion di servicio publico sin ganashi na Estados Unidos na anja 1913. Su obhetu tabata pa establece standard di seguridad y metodo di traha y biba.

Varios industria cu ta interesa pa proteha nan empleadonan a bira miembro di e Council y ta pasa nan informacion tocante desarollonan pa evita accidente na otro miembronan. Lago a bira miembro banda di

Schedule of Paydays

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anja 1930 y a diventa e concurso di e Council cu ta organizá cada anja como un estimulo pa operacionnan cu mayor seguridad. Mientras Lago ta competi cu e refinarianan mas grandi di mundo, e Council tambe ta tene concurso pa refinarianan — y otro industria — di tur tamanjo.

Un total di 356 compania a competi den e ramo di petroleo di e concurso di e Council pa 1953.

Heights Residents To Be Queried Before House Turnover to HBF

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Tourist Association To Hold Five-Day Meeting In Aruba

Representatives of eight members of the Caribbean Tourist Association are scheduled to convene in Aruba May 3 for a five-day discussion of the tourist industry in the Caribbean.

Represented at the association's third annual meeting will be the Netherlands Windward and Leeward Islands, the British Windward and Leeward Islands, the French islands of Martinique and Guadeloupe, Haiti, Santo Domingo, Puerto Rico, the United States Virgin Islands and Surinam.

Morning and afternoon meetings of the association, which will be held in the Sociedad Bolivariana in Oranjestad, are also expected to attract observers from the U.S. Department of Commerce, airplane and shipping lines.

According to Ernst Bartels, head of the Aruba Tourist Committee and vice-chairman of the association's executive committee, there will be at least 15 items on the meeting agenda.

One which he said would come in for particular discussion is the disparity in air passenger rates between various lines connecting the Caribbean with the United States.

One of the association's objectives when it was created two years ago was to achieve a standard air passenger rate for travel throughout the Caribbean.

It also planned to strive for simplification of the entrance requirements to the various Caribbean countries, enlist the cooperation of the various governments in promoting tourist travel and set up standards of ethical treatment of visitors.

The association operates through an advisory council which is made up of representatives of the United States, United Kingdom, France, the Netherlands Antilles, Santo Domingo and Haiti who meet intermittently in New York.

The association's executive director, Louis S. Law, operates out of an office in New York. The association also has a three-member executive committee headed by Guy Doujon of Haiti which meets to handle problems which arise between the association's annual meetings.

It maintains a publicity office in New York which also acts as a clearing station for questions about travel throughout the Caribbean.

The government of Aruba will act as host to the meeting and will hold a reception for the 20 to 25 persons expected to attend at the Trocadero Restaurant in Oranjestad the afternoon of May 3. A tour of the island, a tour of Lago and other entertainment has been planned for the delegates who will be quartered in the Strand and Scala Hotels.

In commemoration of the association's meeting in Aruba, 125,000 special, 15-cent stamps have been printed which will go on sale May 3. The stamp — in blue, black and white — shows Palm Beach and was designed by Mr. Bartels. A special "cover" or envelope has also been prepared.

Ocho A Worde Nominá Pa Eleccion di LCAC Mei 12, 13 y 14

Ocho candidato a worde nominá pa competi pa tres puesto cu termino di 2 anja y un puesto cu termino di 1 anja den Comité Consultativo di Comisario di Lago den e eleccion filhá pa Mei 12, 13 y 14.

Empleadonan nominá mas den principio di e luna aki door di un comité di 18 miembro tabata Nacionalnan Marciano Arends, Augusto Kelly, Augusto Reyes, Simon Geerman, Thomas R. Halley y Marco D. Donato. Nan lo competi pa dos puesto cu termino di dos anja y un puesto cu termino di un anja.

No-nacionalnan nombra pa eleccion tabata Allan A. Kalloo y Robert L. Ferguson kende lo competi pa un puesto cu termino di dos anja.

Sr. Arends ta un electricien B. den Mechanical-Electrical cu mas di 10 anja di servicio; Sr. Kelly ta un assistant operator den Process-Cracking cu mas di 17 anja di servicio; Sr. Reyes ta un clerk cu ta tene record di empleado den Industrial Relations cu mas di 13 anja di servicio; Sr. Geerman ta clerk principal di shipyard den Marine-Shipyard cu mas di 19 anja di servicio; Sr. Halley ta un junior analyst den TSD-Laboratorio cu mas di 9 anja di servicio; Sr. Donato ta un assistant operator den Process-C&LE cu mas di 9 anja di servicio; Sr. Kalloo ta un engineering assistant A den TSD-Process Control cu mas di 17 anja di servicio y Sr. Ferguson ta un engineering assistant A den TSD-Process Control cu mas di 15 anja di servicio.

Eight Nominated For LCAC Vote May 12, 13, 14

Eight men have been nominated to compete for three two-year terms and one one-year term on the Lago Comissary Advisory Committee in an election scheduled May 12, 13 and 14.

Petition candidates, who started soliciting signatures April 13 and must submit their petitions by April 27, are expected to swell the total.

Nominated earlier this month by an 18-member committee were Nationals Marciano Arends, Augusto Kelly, Augusto Reyes, Simon Geerman, Thomas R. Halley and Marco D. Donato. They will vie for two two-year terms and one one-year term.

Non-nationals named to the ballot were Allan A. Kalloo and Robert L. Ferguson who will compete for one two-year term.

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Turnover of Heights Homes Scheduled For End Of Year

One-hundred and fifty houses of the Lago Heights development will be transferred to the Home Building Foundation in the near future, it was announced by Lago. As yet, the transfer date has definitely not been set. It is presumed, however, that it will be the later part of 1954.

The prime reason Lago has not set the date of transfer is to allow time for a survey of Lago Heights residents and property. To effect such a transfer Lago realizes that many problems of adjustment will confront present occupants. In order to firmly establish a transfer procedure that will best assist occupants an extensive survey is being made.

Working with the Lago Heights Advisory Committee, Lago, through this survey, is endeavoring to uncover basic questions in the minds of Lago Heights residents. Using these questions and suitable answers to each, Lago will then develop a plan of transfer.

The survey will be done on an individual basis. The results will be based, not on group opinion, but on the personal feelings and problems of individuals. Occupants in Lago Heights houses are advised not to make up their minds or be disturbed by opinions until the results of this survey are made known; until a definite plan of operation is established.

Realistic Adjustment

According to Lago officials, the approach to the Heights' situation is not just one of "getting out of the housing business," but — and more important — realistically adjusting a housing development to private ownership in a way that minimizes individual problems.

Through the survey it is intended to find out just how the present occupant looks at future home negotiations. The survey will endeavor to find out how the change from Lago ownership to the Home Building Foundation will fit into individual situations; how it ties in with the employer's job; how it affects his family's living.

When the transfer of homes does take place, notification will be made well in advance. In addition to an early notice, a waiting period will follow the transfer. During the waiting period, the occupant will have time to decide what he wants to do. If at the end of the waiting period the occupant chooses to buy the house from the Home Building Foundation, all the rent that was paid during the waiting period will be applied directly toward the price of the house. If the occupant does not buy the house, the rent he paid during the waiting period would be no different than monies spent for living quarters under any other circumstances.

The prices on the houses have not been set. A possible range of costs for the different styles of housing has been announced, however. The possible scale of prices is: three-room, Fls. 4500 to Fls. 5000; four-room, Fls. 5500 to Fls. 5800; five-room, Fls. 6500 to Fls. 6800 and the intermediate houses Fls. 7500 to Fls. 7800. Using the maximum estimated figure in each case, the approximate monthly rent to the Home Building Foundation during the waiting period would be: three-room, Fls. 33.50; four-room, Fls. 40; five-room, Fls. 45.50 and intermediate, Fls. 52. Although these rents represent a slight increase over the rents occupants now pay, they are lower than the average sum paid to the island's private home owners.

Employees who purchase their homes have the opportunity — up to a certain point — of turning back

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Lago Ranks Second In Safety Council's 1953 Competition

Lago, leading the pack until the last month, fell to second place in the final standings of the National Safety Council's 1953 contest for the petroleum industry.

Vieing with 19 other refineries in the Entire Company Division of the Manufacturing Section of the contest, Lago finished with an accident frequency rate of 1.01 behind the first place Humble Oil and Refining Co. of Houston, Texas, with a .79 frequency rate.

In third place was the Standard Oil Co. of Chicago, Ill., with a 1.83 frequency rate followed by the Socoy-Vacuum Oil Co. of New York with a frequency rate of 2.

The average frequency rate of the division was 3.63. The frequency rate is based on the number of disabling injuries multiplied by one million and divided by the number of manhours of exposure.

Lago was in first place through last December when four employees suffered lost-time injuries while on the job.

The council was established as a non-profit, public service organization in the United States in 1913. Its aim was to establish safety standards and techniques for working and living.

Various industries, interested in protecting their employees, joined the council and shared with other members their developments in the field of accident prevention.

Lago joined in the early 1930's and entered the contests the council sponsored each year as an incentive for safer operations. While Lago competes with the world's largest refineries, the council conducts contests for refineries — and other industries — of all sizes.

A total of 356 companies competed in the petroleum phase of the council's 1953 contest.

C. F. Smith Elected To Board of Directors



C. F. Smith

At a special meeting April 13, C. F. Smith, Staff and service departments superintendent, was elected to Lago's Board of Directors. Mr. Smith fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. Andreac. Mr. Andreac, former Marine manager, is now with Esso Petroleum Ltd., London.

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A Safe Place

"Safety" is a relative term. Few acts, few situations, few things can be said to be positively "safe" or "unsafe." One is only "safer" than the other.

Because "safety" is such an elusive factor, Lago asks its employees to keep it constantly in mind, "Safety first!" the company cautions. "If you don't stop accidents, who will?" it asks. "Know the work hazards — don't learn them by accident," it urges.

But outside of continually keeping these reminders before its employees, what is the company doing about safety?

In a word, it is doing everything possible in striving for the near-impossible — the creation of a "positively safe" place to work. By all standards, Lago has come as close to achieving this goal as any other refinery in the world. This fact is borne out by the record.

Year after year it has received citations in testimony to its relatively low accident rate. Up to December of 1953 — when injuries suffered by four employees on the job kept them from their work — it was the safest of 19 refineries competing in its section of the National Safety Council's annual contest.

In fact, employees were safer inside the plant than outside where 10 persons were killed and at least 115 were injured in automobile accidents alone in Aruba during 1953.

Lago's safety record is not the result of happy coincidence. It is the result of thousands of hours of thought and effort, the cooperation of thousands of employees and the expenditure of thousands of guilders by the company.

In striving to achieve a "positively safe" place to work, the company has operated in four major safety promotion fields.

It has installed safeguards. It has developed and enforced a set of safety regulations. It has trained its employees to eliminate hazards and avoid unsafe practices. It has helped them develop a sense of personal responsibility toward safety.

Take the weekly five-minute talks which are part of the company's safety training. Last year employees spent over 28,000 hours listening to these talks. The cost to the company, in wages, was over Fls. 56,000.

During 1953 Safety Division employees spent more than 250 hours investigating minor mishaps as a basis for further modification and improvement of the company's safety regulations. Division employees — working on the same project — put in over 300 hours following up "safety slips."

Lago considers this time and money well spent. It benefits through the multiple advantages of a reduced accident record. Its employees — without whose cooperation Lago's efforts would be in vain — benefit by being employed in a plant which is as safe as man can make it.

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Un Lugar di Seguridad

"Seguridad" ta un palabra relativo. Tin poco accion, poco condicion, poco cos cu por worde mentá cu ta positivamente "sin peligro" o "peligroso". Uno ta solamente menos peligroso cu e otro.

Como cu "seguridad" ta un factor tan elusivo, Lago ta pidi su empleadonan di tenele constantemente na memoria. "Seguridad Promer Cu Tur Cos!" Compania ta avisa. "Si bo no stop accidentenan, kende lo stop nan?" e ta puntra. "Conoce e peligranon di trabao — nos sinja nan door di accidente," e ta recomenda.

Pero fuera di tene e avisonan dilanti di memoria di empleadonan continuamente, kiko Compania ta haci tocante seguridad?

Den un palabra, e ta haci tur lo posible den su esfuerso pa alcanza loke ta casi imposible — esta, creacion di un lugar di "seguridad positivo" pa traha. Segun tur norma, Lago a yega mas serca di alcanza e obheto aki cu cualkier otro refinaria na mundo. E hecho aki ta refleha den record.

Anja tras anja, el a ricibi citacion reconociendo su cifra relativamente abao di accidente. Te December di 1953 — tempo cu cuatro empleado a sufri accidente na trabao cu a causa ausencia for di trabao — Lago tabata e di mehor den seguridad di e 19 refinarianan cu ta competi den su seccion di e concurso annual di National Safety Council.

En realidad, empleadonan tabata mas seguro den refinaria cu pafor unda 10 persona a worde matá y por lo menos 115 a worde heridá den accidente di auto durante 1953.

Lago su record di seguridad no ta resultado di coincidencia feliz. Ta e resultado di miles di ora di pensamento y esfuerso, cooperacion di miles di empleado y gasto di miles di florin door di Compania.

Den su esfuerso pa logra un lugar "positivamente seguro" pa traha, Compania a concentra ariba cuatro terreno principal pa promove seguridad.

El a instala proteccion di seguridad. El a desarolla y a pone na vigor un set di reglanan di seguridad. El a sinja su empleadonan pa elimina peligranon y evita practiconan contra seguridad. El a yuda nan desarolla un sentido di responsabilidad personal pa seguridad.

E póliza di seguridad di Lago ta basá ariba e argumento cu "accidentenan ta worde causá — nan no ta socede." Consecuentemente, su gastonan na personal y placa ta dirigi principalmente na e causanan di desgracia.

Lago ta considera cu e tempo y placa aki ta bon gastá. Esaki ta di beneficio pa Lago pa motibo di e ventananan multiple di un record di accidente reduci. Tambe pa su empleadonan — sin kende su cooperacion Lago su esfuertonan lo ta en vano — esaki ta di beneficio pa motibo cu nan ta emplea den un refinaria cu tin e mehor seguridad cu hende por ofrece.

Heights Homes

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their houses to the Home Building Foundation without loss of money other than normal rent. When an employee decides to purchase his house, he pays a down payment and starts paying revised monthly installments. Up to the time the house is deeded to the purchaser (approximately 50 per cent of the purchase price), he may return the house to HBF and be refunded the down payment plus the difference between the revised purchase installments and the rent in effect during the waiting period assuming no excessive maintenance was needed.

This gives each purchaser the opportunity to leave his home before it is deeded to him without losing his original down payment or that part of purchase installments over normal waiting period rent.

The turnover of Heights' houses to the Home Building Foundation will provide an opportunity for employees to own their own homes while paying monthly installments (Fls. 75 a month minimum) that are favorable when compared with the prevailing rent structure of the island.

In estimating prices of Lago Heights houses, the Home Building Foundation has considered various factors used in real estate transactions. Economically, costs today are higher than they were 15 years ago when the houses were built. This is not only true in real estate, but in just about everything as shown by the cost-of-living index. As a result, the value of the Lago Heights houses today cannot be compared with their value a decade and one-half ago.

Keeping in mind the current economic structure of the island, the Home Building Foundation used the prevailing prices on the real estate market as a guide in estimating the cost of houses in Lago Heights. Just as the rents, these estimated prices compare favorably with other sale costs of island houses. Actually, the prices are on the low side of these guides.

Before the Heights houses are made available for sale by the Home Building Foundation, they will be renovated to meet government requirements. Essentially, the HBF basic renovation program involves eight points, four on an individual house basis and four as a project task of the entire development. The renovation program to individual houses includes electric rewiring of all concrete houses, installing low water consumption toilets in all houses, converting a three-pipe water system to a one pipe system in all houses, and making necessary individual house changes in fences, garages and the like to meet government requirements.

Under the project renovation, the work to be done includes repairing roads to meet government standards, laying sidewalks on one side of each street, adapting the sewerage system to meet government standards, and



"TAFF" STEPHENS (center), a man who can count a '19' cribbage hand in nothing flat, was honored earlier this month at a retirement party attended by 150 friends and some cribbage victims. He was given a cribbage board, a check and other gifts. Making the presentations were (left to right) D. E. Johnson, Capt. W. L. Thomas, Capt. W. F. Baker, E. F. McCoart, T. V. Malcolm and O. Mingus. Mr. Stephens served almost 30 years with the Marine Department.

"TAFF" STEPHENS (centro), un persona bon conoci pa su wegá di carta yamá "cribbage", a worde honrá na principio di e luna aki na un fiesta di comemento presencjá door di 150 amigo y algun di su victimanan di e wegá di "cribbage". El a worde presentá un borchí di "cribbage", un check y otro regalonan. Haciendo e presentacionnan tahata (di robez pa drechi) D. E. Johnson, Capt. W. L. Thomas, Capt. W. F. Baker, E. F. McCoart, T. V. Malcolm y O. Mingus. Sr. Stephens tahata empleá casi 30 anja cu Departamento di Marina.

installing water mains.

The home owner, either directly or indirectly, bears the cost of the necessary changes listed under project renovations. This is in keeping with

Name Must Be Listed For Foundation House

Employees wishing to purchase Home Building Foundation dwellings must have their names on the HBF waiting list. Only through this list does the Foundation know of those desiring housing. Names at the top of the HBF list receive first preference.

While the Home Building Foundation does not contemplate building additional houses, there are from time-to-time houses turned back to the Foundation. These houses plus those not purchased by occupants when the Lago Heights development is turned over to the Home Building Foundation will be offered to employees on the waiting list.

Employees interested in purchasing Home Building Foundation houses should apply through Fred Beujson at the Accounting Department. Employees on the waiting list are under no obligation.

present government policies. In the case of Lago Heights homes these costs could have been government financed or included in the Home Building Foundation house price.

Under government financing, the cost would be reflected in the long lease rental price for each square

meter of lot. Lago chose to include the costs in the HBF price. This course was selected because of the following basic reasons:

1. Government financing at this time would have been extremely difficult since the budget for the current year is in effect.

2. These costs could be absorbed as a project rehabilitation charge and still keep the prices of the houses low in comparison with the prevailing prices.

3. By taking these necessary project charges and including them in the purchase price of the houses, the exceptionally low long lease rent of nine cents a square meter a year can be maintained. (This low rent on Lago Heights property is better realized when compared to six cents a square meter a year on the undeveloped lots). The low rent per square meter will benefit the homeowner in ensuing years regardless of change in ownership. This is one of the prime reasons Lago chose to include rehabilitation costs in the purchase price of the houses. All homeowners for years to come will benefit by the low rent, not just the first owner. This would not be the case if the costs were government financed and abnormally low transfer values established. It is a matter of having a financial benefit passed on from year-to-year.

Under this system of transfer, no one — Lago, the government nor the Home Building Foundation — will obtain any so-called "profit" from the transaction. The pricing formula is simply to pay Lago its low cost value for the houses only. To this is added the rehabilitation expenses which are equitably distributed in the purchase price depending upon the size of the house.

If the occupant wishes to purchase his house, the improvements on the house are not involved in the price. They belong to the occupant. If the occupant should decide to move, the HBF will buy his improvements up to a maximum of Fls. 400. The amount paid for improvements will be set on real value at present and not invested value when the work was done.

The Lago Heights development began in 1937 when Lago built homes for its employees to alleviate a housing problem that existed at that time. One-hundred and fifty homes were built of which 125 are concrete.

C. F. Smith Eligi den Junta di Directiva

Na un reunion special dia 13 di April, C. F. Smith, Hefe di Staff & Service Departments, a worde elegi den e junta di Directiva di Lago.

Sr. Smith ta remplaza J. Andreu, e Hefe anterior di Marina, kende awor ta cu Esso Petroleum Ltd. na Londres.



AT THE ANNUAL turn-over meeting of the Special Problems Advisory Committee (pictured here), the incumbent officers were reelected. They were Max Vries, president (second from right); G. E. Fernandes, vice-president (second from left) and Simeon Tromp, secretary, (fifth from left.)

NA REUNION ANUAL di cambio di Special Problems Advisory Committee (sacá aki), e mes funcionarianan a worde re-eligi. Nan tahata Max Vries, presidente (di dos di banda drechi); G. E. Fernandes, vice-presidente (di dos di robez) y Simeon Tromp, secretario (di cinco di robez.)

Lago Is Saving Time, Money, Equipment Automatically Blending Fuel Oil In Lines

Lago, which for years has blended its North Atlantic Bunkers and other fuel oil in tanks, has adopted a device which will do the job in the lines and at the same time — cut costs, reduce tanker turn-around time and insure that the product meets specifications.

This mechanical jack-of-all-trades is a blender which automatically combines the right amount of light oil with heavy oil to produce a fuel oil of the right viscosity.

This work previously was done in tanks by the so-called "batch" method. A quantity of refinery tars — the heavy oil left after the last cracking operation — was run into a tank. Its viscosity — one of the properties which determines its burning qualities — was measured.

Then an amount of diluent or lighter oil was added to reduce the viscosity of the blend to the specification at which Lago sells its fuel oil. The batch was then mixed from one to five hours by circulating pumps.

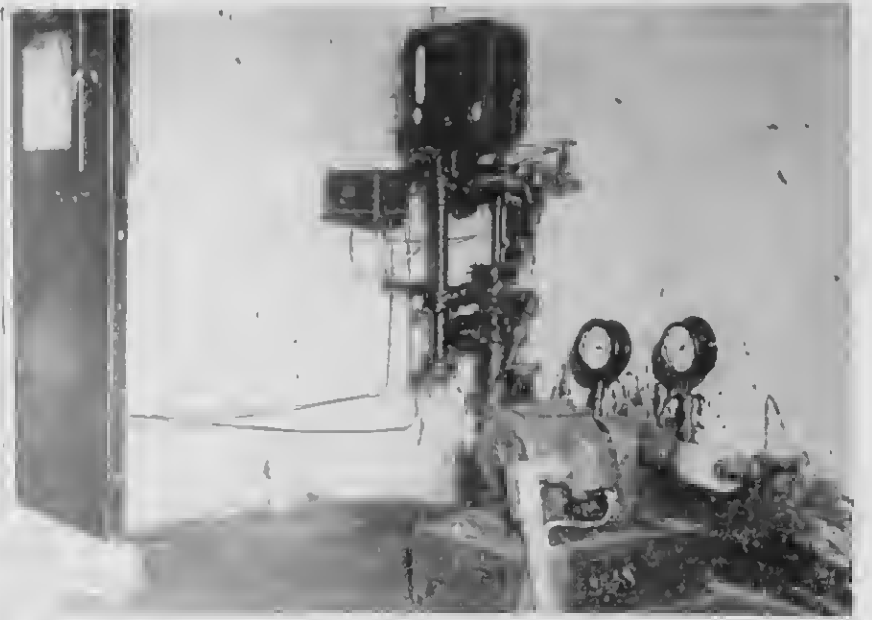
On rechecking, however, it was sometimes found that the viscosity of the mixture did not meet the specification and had to be reblended. This pumping, storing, blending, mixing and sometimes reblending took time and tied up equipment. At times ship-

ment, which started last August, the company blended 55 per cent of its North Atlantic Bunkers production with the device and found that three out of four tanks were ready for shipment. The remaining tanks required only minor corrections.

During one phase of the experiment the company loaded 99 ships with an average cargo of 95,500 barrels of fuel oil and maintained an average loading time of 8.69 hours. Savings on ships' loading time alone are expected to reach Fls. 44,000 a year; on power previously used to run circulating pumps, Fls. 14,000 a year.

Another savings Lago anticipates is the increased blending flexibility made possible by the device. Engineers estimate that the increased flexibility will permit them to raise the average viscosity of the fuel and — by doing so — will save Fls. 200,000 a year for each added increment of viscosity.

Convinced that the automatic blending of fuel is mechanically and



WITH THIS "Viscorator," Lago is saving time, money and equipment. The device is being used to automatically blend — in the lines — thousands of barrels of fuel oil whose blending once tied up storage tanks and pumping equipment.

CU E "Viscorator" aki, Lago ta salba tempo, placa y equipo. E mashin ta worde usá pa mezcla milles di barril di azeta di kima — den e linjanan — pa mezcla antes, tankinan y equipo mester a worde usá.

economically sound, the company plans to install another device to handle most of the remainder of its fuel oil production.

Lago's Dry-Dock On '54 Calendar

A picture of the Shipyard's railway dry-dock, which appeared in the July 3, 1953 issue of the Aruba ESO News, is reappearing in homes and offices around the world today.

The Crandall Dry Dock Equipment Co. of Cambridge, Mass., which designed and supervised the construction of the dry-dock, borrowed the picture, commissioned Artist Emily Aldrich to do a pencil sketch of it and reproduced the sketch on its 1954 calendar.

G. M. Sam, Shipyard, Will Retire June 1

George M. Sam, a boilermaker helper A in the Shipyard, will retire June 1 after more than 15 years of service. A non-national, he will return to St. Vincent.

Mr. Sam was first employed in 1938 as a laborer D in the then Pipe Department. Later that year he was transferred as a laborer A to the Shipyard where he served as a dry-dock helper B and A before attaining his present position in July, 1948.



WITH MORE than 28 years of service in Lago's Lake Fleet, Capt. Herbert McCall (right), master of the S.S. Cumarebo since 1949, returned to England this month and eventual retirement. Guests at a luncheon given in his honor at the Esso Dining Hall tabata (di robez pa dreci) Capt. W. L. Thomas, Capt. D. J. Garden, J. Hill, Capt. F. Ellis and Capt. G. M. Chandler.

CU MAS di 28 anja di servicio den Lake Fleet di Lago, Capt. Herbert McCall (banda dreci), capitan di SS Cumarebo desde 1949, a holbe pa Inglaterra e luna aki unda el lo keda cu pension. Huésped na un lunch doná na su honor na Esso Dining Hall tabata (di robez pa dreci) Capt. W. L. Thomas, Capt. D. J. Garden, J. Hill, Capt. F. Ellis y Capt. G. M. Chandler.

United States Winter Warm Lago Affected

Last year was the warmest the United States has experienced since the end of World War II. As a result, Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) statisticians have reported, the average home owner burned 250 fewer gallons of fuel oil than he would in a normal year.

The saving added up to a whopping 50,000,000 barrels across the country, the statisticians said, and had a resultant effect on the daily production of Lago and other affiliated refineries.

Jersey Standard's weather report is based on the number of "degree days" in the year. A "degree day" is any day the temperature tumbles below 65 degrees. For each degree the temperature falls below 65, one "day" is added; for each degree it rises above 65, a "day" is subtracted.

The average number of "degree days" each year is 5487. Last year, when the temperature was 12 per cent higher than normal, there were 4816. The first quarter of '53 was 13.1 per cent warmer than normal; the last quarter 14.2 per cent.

The report on 1953 bore out the company's previous observation that its studies forecast milder winters for the United States.

Asociacion lo Discuti Turismo Den Reunion na Aruba Mei 3

Representanten di ocho miembro di Asociacion di Turista di Caribe ta fiha pa bini hunto na Aruba Mei 3 pa un discusion di cinco dia tocante turismo den Caribe.

Representa na e tercer reunion anual di e asociacion lo ta e islanan di Antillas Holandes, Islanan Britanico den Caribe, e Islanan Frances Martinique y Guadeloupe, ademas Haiti, Santo Domingo, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands di Estados Unidos y Surinam.

Reunionman mainta y merdia di e asociacion, cu lo worde teni den Sociedad Bolivariana na Oranjestad, tambe ta worde spera di atrae observadores di Departamento di Comercio di Estados Unidos, y di linea di bapor y aeroplano.

Segun Ernst Bartels, hefe di Comité di Turista di Aruba y vice-presidente di e comite ejecutivo di e asociacion, lo tin por lo menos 15 punto ariba e agenda di e reunion.

Un punto cu el a bisa lo worde discuti en particular lo ta e diferencia den prijs di pasashi cu aeroplano entre varios linea cu ta mantene comunicacion entre territorio di Caribe y Estados Unidos.

NEW ARRIVALS

April 2

CHUBER, Casper - Cracking: A son, Casper Jr.
ROJOMAN, Mohammed K. D. - Utilities P. H. No. 1. A son, Mohammed Kahl.

April 3

GUINOLE, Frederick - Mech. - Carpenter: A son, Wilbert Theodor.

April 4

THOMAS, Theophilus Mc K. - Rec. & Shipping: A son, Roy Edison.

April 5

DAAL, Frank - L.O.F. - A son, Rony Dierckx.
SOLOMONS, Binyenda - T.S.D. - A daughter, Cynthia Teerica.

April 6

ENSER, Cornelis A. - Mech. - Electrical: A daughter, Lucien Arnold.

April 7

BARRY, Jacques D. - Mech. - Mason: A son, Calix Anathol.
FLANDERS, Wilfred H. - Drydock: A daughter, Vivian Aramante.
HONATA, Marco E. - Cat. & L. E.: A son, Luisito Rolando.

April 8

HOLSMAN, Carlos - Mech. Instrument: A daughter, Mariene Antonia.
MAURO, Francisco - L.O.F.: A daughter.

April 9

EVERON, Luis B. - Marine Wharves: A son, Walter Casillo.
DEL PRADO, Theo - P.H.D.: A son, Mario Ramon.

April 10

RIDDERSTAP, Joao - T.S.D. - Eng.: A daughter, Juliana.
CUDDE, McLean - Mech. - Yard: A son, George Lealer.

April 11

JAMES, Abraham - Mech. - Yard: A daughter, Linda Rebecca.
HENSQUITZ, Gabriel - Mech. - Pipe: A son.

April 12

DE CUBA, Carlos Ind. Relations: A daughter, ORMAN, Anselmo F. - L.O.F.: A son, Anselmo Jose.

April 13

MAURO, Mauricio - Lago Police: A daughter, Magdalena Abigail Felomena.
QUASHIE, George F. - Medical: A son, Michael Elwin.

April 12

KELLY, Hyacinth - Machine: A son, Pablo.

April 13

DUIJIN, Reuben - Mech. - Pipe: A daughter, Urfel Mariella.
KUPERDAAL, John L. E. - Shipyard: A daughter.
DE CUBA, Emilio F. - Stewards: A daughter.

Entomologo di Estados Unidos Ta Yuda Caba "Musca di Gusana"

"She, musca!" ta e grito na Curaçao awendia.

Un grupo di entomologo, arma cu un recogedor radio-activo di musca ta yudando e isla pa caba cu "musca di gusana" cu ta haci como Fls. 300,000 di daño pa anja.

E musca ta un parasito cu ta pone webo den yaga hubri of den buraco di nanishi di animal. Ora e webo broei, e bichinan ta drenta den e curi di e animal y frecuentemente ta causa morto.

Departamento di Agricultura di Estados Unidos, cu a combati e problema den e lugarnan mas calor di Estados Unidos unda e peste ta conoci como "blow fly", a desarolla un metodo pa destrui nan.

Na un estacion pa broei musca na Orlando, Florida, e expertonan di e departamento a expone muscanan masculino na rayonnan di cobalt radio-activo. E rayonnan a haci e muscanan steril. Despues nan ta laga nan bai den aire pa pareja cu musca femenino cu lo pone webo infertil.

Den e lugarnan unda e muscanan masculino steril a worde laga sueltos, e muscanan a worde cabá simplemente door di falta di multiplicacion. Esaki ta e metodo cu lo worde usá na Curaçao durante e siguiente seis luna.

"Musca di gusana" masculino lo worde mandá na Orlando (Estados Unidos) unda nan lo worde esteriliza. Despues cu nan worde mandá back pa Curaçao, nan lo laga nan bai for di aeroplano particular o di KLM. E programa lo costa como Fls. 80,000 cual ta segurá door di Gobierno di Estados Unidos.

Curaçao Fights Pest

"Shoo, Fly!" Is The Cry

"Shoo, fly!" is the cry in Curaçao today.

A group of United States entomologists, armed with a radio-active fly-swatter, is helping rid the island of the "screw-worm fly" which is doing some Fls. 300,000 damage a year.

The fly is a parasite which lays its eggs near open wounds or in the nostrils of cattle. When the eggs hatch the larvae burrow into the animal's flesh with frequently fatal results.

The United States Department of Agriculture, which has attacked the problem in the warmer areas of the U.S. where the pest is known as the "blow-fly," developed a method of eradicating it.

At a fly-breeding station in Orlando, Fla., the department's experts exposed male flies to radio-active cobalt rays. The rays rendered the flies sterile. Then they were released to mate with females who would lay unfertilized eggs.

In the areas where the sterile males were released, the flies were eradicated through simple lack of reproduction. This is the technique which will be used in Curaçao during the next six months.

Male "screw-worm flies" will be sent to Orlando where they will be sterilized. Shipped back to the island, they will be released from private and KLM planes. The program will cost some Fls. 80,000 which will be underwritten by the U.S. government.

LVS Boys Visit Forum

Hear Other Youths Tell Of "The World We Want"

TWO YOUNG men from Aruba sat in the General Assembly Hall of the United Nations in New York the afternoon of March 27 and heard — among other things — four other young men from as many countries tell of the type of world they want for the future.

The Aruba youths were Marciano Angela and Patricio Ras who traveled to New York from Allentown, Pa., where they are on a one-year scholarship provided by Lago. With them in the UN hall were over 2000 students from New York area high schools and 32 other students from abroad.

All were on hand for the New York Herald Tribune's eighth "Forum for High Schools," an annual discussion which has as its continuing theme "The World We Want."

Each year the New York newspaper arranges to bring high school students from various countries to New York to give their thoughts on how the world may be improved. The students listen as world leaders express their views, then — among themselves — discuss a possible formula for creating the type of world in which they hope to live.

The principal speaker at this year's forum was Sen. Alexander Wiley, Republican from Wisconsin who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He urged the students — some of whom he said someday would return as their nations' delegates to the UN — to work for their goal by supporting the United Nations.

Participants in the forum on "The World We Want" were Gerhard Casper of Germany, Vangula Jaya Ram of India, Johnny B. Antillon of the Philli-

pines and Peter Hudson of the United Kingdom. Sitting in the front row of the observers' section, Marciano and Patricio heard these young men say:

Ram, from India — "We want a world in which people can live as neighbors; friendly neighbors, preferably, but peaceful neighbors at least."

Gerhard, from Germany — "I would like to tell you that Germans have changed. We have had to realize in these last years that war solves nothing, that freedom is more important than food, that war is the worst thing that can happen."

Peter, from the UK — "Britain favors a European union, but not at the cost of her Commonwealth strength. She has not joined, herself, because a European union would necessarily have a larger portion of French, Italian, German and other continental representatives than British. Therefore British policy would be directed by a distinctly non-British government."

Gerhard — "But Peter, Europe will die if other European countries think like that. We rather have to think of what we could give up to make Europe live. For instance, we in Germany and France may both be willing to give up the Saar. Neither one of us will give it up to the other, but we will give it up to Europe."

Johnny, from the Philippines — "Precisely because we do not want to enter a world struggle, we must have an Asian federation strong enough to discourage aggression from any source, without any 'wishy-washy' neutrality. We must find a way to develop nation-

alism and federation hand-in-hand in Asia. If we don't, we shall have neither free countries nor a free Asia."

Ram — "It has to be recognized that the UN today represents the hope of mankind. It is a concrete translation of man's desire for peace, in that sense it is the culmination of historical experience and the logical outcome of man's sublimest efforts."

Marciano and Patricio also heard a Korean youth — Chin-Tai Kim — say his country does not want a peace "in the terms of the absence of war," but a peace "based on righteousness rooted deep in human minds."

They heard a discussion of race prejudice by students from Denmark, Israel, Lebanon, the Gold Coast and the Union of South Africa. They heard five other students from abroad — who lived with American high school students for three months before the forum — give their impression of Americans and life in the U.S.

They heard a New York librarian call for an exchange of books among nations as one of the ways "in which we can improve our relations." They heard the Princeton University Choir sing and watched the television cameras which pictured the forum activities for thousands in the New York area.

Before the forum started, Marciano and Angela were introduced to Sen. Wiley and were photographed with him. They also met the majority of the students from abroad who — like themselves — were studying the United States along with their more academic subjects.



PATRICIO and Marciano meet Mattanee Majdara of Thailand and Kimiko Fujii of Japan. The girls were two of 32 delegates from as many countries attending the forum. They lived with various New York area high school students for three months before the forum.

PATRICIO y MARCIANO ta cera conoci cu Mattanee Majdara di Thailand y Kimiko Fujii di Japon. E mucha muhernan tabata dos di e 32 delegadonan di mes tanto diferente pais cu a atende e conferencia. Nan a biba hunto cu otro estudiantenan di schoolnan secundario den bincindario di New York durante tres luna promer cu e conferencia.



WITH over 2000 New York area high school students and delegates from abroad, Patricio and Marciano sit in the UN General Assembly listening to a forum discussion (above.)

HUNTO cu mas di 2000 estudiante di schoolnan secundario den bincindario di New York y delegadonan di estranhero, Patricio y Marciano ta situa den e Edificio di Asamblea General di Naciones Unidas escuchando un discusion (arriba).

BEFORE the forum began, Marciano and Patricio met Sen. Alexander Wiley, principal speaker at the opening session (right.)

PROMER cu e conferencia a cuminsa, Marciano y Patricio a wordo introduci na Senador Alexander Wiley, orador principal na e habrimento di e reunion (banda drecbi).



Bishita di Reunion den Naciones Unidas

LVS Hobennan a Tende Otro Bisa di "E Mundo Cu Nos Kier"

Dos hoben di Aruba tabata sinta den e Edificio di Asamblea General di Naciones Unidas na New York e tramerdia di Maart 27 y a tende entre otro - cuatro otro hoben di diferente pais conta tocante e clase di mundo cu nan ta desea pa futuro.

E hobennan di Aruba tabata Marciano Angela y Patricio Ras kende a viaja pa New York for di Allentown, Pa., unda nan ta studia bien di un anja cu Lago a duna. Hunto cu nan den e edificio tabata mas di 2000 estudiante di schoolnan secundario den biendario di New York y 32 otro estudiante di pais estranhero.

Tur tabata presente na e "Reunion pa Schoolnan Secundario" cu New York Herald Tribune a tene y cu ta un discusion anual cual tin como tema continuo "E Mundo Cu Nos Ta Desea".

Cada anja e corant aki di New York ta percura pa tene hunto estudiante di schoolnan secundario di varios pais na New York pa duna nan idea com mundo por worde mehora. E studiantenan ta scucha lidernan mundial expresa nan opinion y entre nan mes - nan ta discuti un formula posible pa crea e clase di mundo den cual nan ta spera

mundo den cual hende por biba como bishita; preferiblemente como bishita carinioso, pero por lo menos como bishita pacifico."

Gerhard, de Alemania - "Mi kier bisa boso cu Alemanan a cambia. Nos tabata obliga di realiza den e ultimo anjanan cu guerra ta e soluciona nada, cu libertad ta mas importante cu cuminda, cu guerra ta e cos mas peor cu por tumu lugar."

Peter, di Imperio Britanico - "Gran Bretania ta na favor di un union Europeo, pero no na costo di su fuerza imperial. El mes no ta un miembro pasobra un union Europeo necesariamente lo tin mas tanto representante Frances, Italiano, Aleman y di otro continente cu Gran Bretania. Pesey, poliza Britanico worde goberna door di un gobierno claramente no-Britanico."

Gerhard - "Pero Peter, Europa lo muri si otro paisnan Europeo pensa asina. Nos mester pensa mas liber tocante loke nos por sacrifica pa haci Europa biba. Por ehempel, nos na Alemania y Francia tur dos por ta di acuerdo pa entrega e territorio di

Saur. Ningun di nos lo duna'e na perjudicamento di rasa door di estu-

otra, pero nos lo duna'e na Europa." Johnny, di Filipinas - "Precisamente pasobra nos no ta desea di drenta den batallia mundial, nos mester tin un federacion Asiatico cu ta bastante fuerte pa desanimar agresion for di cualkier fuente, sin ningun 'fantasia' di neutralidad. Nos mester busca un medio pa desarolla nacionalismo y federacion hunto na Asia. Si nos no logra, nos lo no tin ni paisnan libre ni un Asia libre."

Ram, - "Mester worde reconoci cu awendia Naciones Unidas ta representa esperanza di humanidad. E ta un representacion concreto di deseo di hende pa paz, den e sentido ey e ta e culminacion di experiencia historico y e resultado logico di esfuerzanan mas sublime di hende."

Marciano y Patricio tambe a tende un hoben di Korea - Chin-Tai Kim - bisa cu su pais no ta desea un paz "den significacion cu guerra a cera conoci cu mayoria di e estudiantenan for di estranhero kende - mes- cia cu ta forma raiz hundo den memoria di hende."

Nan a tende un discusion tocante

perjudicamento di rasa door di estu- diantenan di Dinamarca, Israel, Le- banon, Costa di Oro y Union di Afric- ca del Sur. Nan a tende cinco otro estudiante di pais estranhero - ken- der a hiba hunto cu estudiante di school secundario di America durante tres luna promer cu e reunion - du- na nan impresion tocante America- novan y bida na Estados Unidos.

Nan a tende un bibliotecario di New York yama intercambio di buki entre nacionnan como un di e mehor medianan "den cual nos por mehora nos relacionnan." Nan a tende e Koor di Universidad di Princeton a mira com e camara di te- levision ta fotografia e actividadnan di e reunion pa miles di hende den biendario di New York.

Promer cu e forum a cuminsa, Marciano y Angela tabata introduci na Senador Wiley y nan tabata foto- grafia hunto cu n'e. Tambe nan a cera conoci cu mayoria di e estudian- tenan for di estranhero kende - mes- cia cu nan - tabata studiando Esta- dos Unidos hunto cu otro asuntunan academico.

Two Unit Operation Seminars Planned Here During May

Dr. A. E. Stoppel, associate professor of chemical engineering at the University of Minnesota, will conduct two seminars in unit operations at Lago during May.

Arranged by the Foreign Staff Advisory Committee, the seminars are designed primarily for foreign staff employees with a basic background in chemical engineering.

The seminars, entitled "Basic Unit Operations" and "Advanced Unit Operations," will start May 3 and 4. Maximum enrollment of 30 participants has been established for each course.

Scheduled for discussion are the basic principles of unit operations with emphasis on combustion, heat transfer, fluid flow, distillations, rectification and other subjects particularly applicable to petroleum refining. The seminars in eight sessions, will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the conference room of the General Office Building.

Prof. Stoppel received his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering at the U. of Minnesota in 1923 and started teaching at the university the same year. He later received a doctor of philosophy degree in analytical chemistry from Minnesota.

He is known for his analytical

work in the development of vanadium and molybdenum and for studies in the field of calorimetry of fuels and distillation. For the past 10 years he has headed the undergraduate section of unit operations in the U. of Minnesota department of chemical engineering.

LCAC Nominees

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Arends is an electrician B in Mechanical - Electrical with over 10 years of service; Mr. Kelly is an assistant operator in Process-Cracking with over 17 years of service; Mr. Reyes is an employee records clerk in Industrial Relations with over 13 years of service; Mr. Geerman is head shipyard clerk in Marine-Shipyard with over 19 years of service; Mr. Halley is a junior analyst in TSD - Laboratory with over nine years of service; Mr. Donata is an assistant operator in Process - C&LE with over nine years of service; Mr. Kallou is an engineering assistant A in TSD - Process Control with over 17 years of service and Mr. Ferguson is an engineering assistant A in TSD - Process Control with over 15 years of service.



WINDING up more than 16 years with Lago, C. H. Phillips, right, was honored earlier this month with a retirement luncheon. A carpenter C in Colony Maintenance - Mechanical Department, Mr. Phillips had as guests at the lunch (clockwise) S. Hartwick, H. Varlack and A. Hope.

CUMPLIENDO mas di 16 anja di servicio cu Lago, C. H. Phillips, banda drechi, a worde honra cumiunzamento di e luna aki cu un lunch ariba e ocasion cu e ta bai cu pension. Sr. Phillips kende ta un Carpenter C den Colony Maintenance - Mechanical Department, tabatin como huespedes na e comida (robez pa drechi) S. Hartwick, H. Varlack y A. Hope.

Stanley Promoted To Zone Foreman

Edward S. Stanley, who was first employed by Lago in 1939 as a tradesman third class in the Instrument Shop, was promoted to zone foreman Mechanical-Instrument effective April 1.

During more than 14 years of service with the company, Mr. Stanley also served as subforeman-instrument, as foreman-instrument and as Material Control Supervisor in the Mechanical Department Storehouse.



E. S. Stanley

SERVICE AWARDS

20-Year Buttons

- Walter D. Huffman Process - Cat. & Light Ends
Richard H. Saunders Process - Rec. & Shipping
Charles Berrisford Mech. - Carpenter & Painting
Andrew Vanterpool Stewards
Paul I. Bennett L.O.F.
Alejandro N. Pellegrini L.O.F.
Jose E. Cecilia L.O.F.
Guillaume H. Baly L.O.F.
Hugo V. Croes Mech. - Pipe
Felis V. De Cuba Mech. - Paint
Robert Fraser Mech. - Col. Maint.
Van E. Kilpatrick T.S.D. - Util. Eng.
Teofilo Blanco Dining Hall
Genare Wouters Rec. & Shipp. - Wharves
Caytano D. Goedgedrag Rec. & Shipp.
Facundo Feliciano Marine - Shipyard
Francisco Wernett Marine Office
Tomas F. Tromp Mech. - Welding
James A. Gordon Mech. - Instrument
Estanislao Henriquez Mech. - Paint
Hendrik Patist Process - L.O.F.
Fred J. Legenhansen Mechanical Dept.
Daniel W. Brewer Process - L.O.F.

J. H. Patterson

John J. Patterson, Lago Marine manager from November, 1941 to November 1942, died April 13 while traveling on a train in Florida. He was 63 years of age.

Mr. Patterson was Marine manager during the German submarine attack of Feb. 16, 1942. He came to Lago from the Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) refinery at Bayonne, N. J.

34 CYI Winners Share February Total of Fls. 1245

Thirty-four Lago employees became Fls. 20 to Fls. 200 richer in February thanks to Coin Your Idea awards for that month. High on the list of winners were L. Boros of Light Oils Finishing and J. J. Solano of the Mechanical Dept. - Yard, who won Fls. 200 and Fls. 125, respectively.

The other winners follow:

- Administration
D. Flyback Fls. 60
Process - L.O.F. - Method to speed-up cleaning of 16" acid mixers.
A. L. Lewis Fls. 20
Storehouse
J. E. Kirton Fls. 25
C. S. Gonzalez Fls. 20
Marine Office
R. A. Sharpe Fls. 20
Process Department
Acid & Edeleanu
L. Hassell Fls. 35
Cat. & L. E.
J. E. Francis Fls. 25
M. Horne Fls. 25
J. J. Arrindell Fls. 25
E. Niekoop Fls. 20
Cracking
W. Punnett Fls. 25
E. P. Trimon Fls. 20
C. M. Chow Fls. 20
S. B. Francis Fls. 20
C. V. Tromp 2 (a) Fls. 20
M. de Cuba Fls. 20

- L.O.F.
L. Boros Fls. 200
P. - L.O.F. - Install 16" connection on motor loading line near 120 header to 16" gasoline loading line - "2 Finger Pier."
J. E. Peterson Fls. 50
P. - L.O.F. - Install connection from No. 17 crude line to (N.L.) 16" crude suction to hooster pump No. 1243.
E. T. Lo Fls. 50
P. - L.O.F. - No. 4 & 8 R.R. stills - Remove and salvage 2 mused instruments (controllers).
O. van Thol Fls. 30
A. Abma Fls. 25
B. Amaya Fls. 25
Rec. & Shipp.
C. A. Campbell Fls. 40
Utilities
D. Caprino Fls. 25
Industrial Relations Dept.
A. Hassell Fls. 25
Mechanical Department Yard
J. J. Solano Fls. 125
Mech. - Yard - Dredging channel - drive piling to make barge fast.
J. Alliek Fls. 20
Gar. & Transp.
W. van Eer Fls. 60
Mech. - Gar. & Transp. - Improved arrangement of water & electrolyte at battery room.
A. Helliger Fls. 20
C. Ferry Fls. 20
L. E. Dean Fls. 20
Electrical
E. L. Ward Fls. 20
Paint
V. Yarzagaray Fls. 40
Metal Trades
C. E. Reed Fls. 25



IF TODAY'S TREND toward bigness is indicative of progress, a Rhode Island Red hen which sometime scratches in Eunice de Weever's backyard is way ahead of her times. Miss de Weever, a laundry checker, said the chicken laid the futuristic egg at right. At left is one of today's chicken eggs.

SI TENDENCIA DI AWENDIA tocante grandura ta indica progreso, anto un galinja corra di Rhode Island cu de vez en cuando ta grawata den cerca di Eunice de Weever ta hopi dilanti di tempo. Srta. de Weever, un checker na laundry, a bisa cu e galinja a pone e webo di futuro mustra banda drechi. Banda robes nos ta mira un webo di galinja di awendia.

150,000 a Mira Eventonan Atletico Anja Pasa den Lago Sport Park

Si bo ta practica cualkier deporte, of ta gusta mira otro hunga, anto ta bien posible cu bo a bai Lago Sport Park durante 1953 y a yuda establece un record nobo di atencencia.

Si bo a bai mira e competicion di cricket, e Olympiada 1953, e weganan inter-departmental di futbol of cualkier di e otro eventonan atletico, bo tabata uno di e 150,000 personanan cu a sinta ariba tribune.

Si bo a bai hunga futbol, tennis of cualkier di e otro deportenan cu ta worde practica den e park, bo ta uno di e 50,000 personanan cu a presenta ariba e terreno di hunga.

Tempo e park a habri 14 anja pasá e luna aki, su ohieto primario tabata como un patio di recreacion. E terreno a worde marca pa practica-mento di e varios ramonan di deporte y facilidatnan a worde instalá pa muchanan hunga.

Piel na promesa di Lago, facilidatnan di e park a worde haci mas

grandi segun necesidad tabata demanda. Un tribune a worde traha y despues haci mas grandi. Ranjo y cuarto di warda panja a worde instalá. Un combinacion di cancha di tennis — baile a worde traha.

Na ocasion di Olympiada di Aniversario di La Reina anja pasá luznan a worde inaugura y pa di promer vez a haci e park disponible pa weganan anochi. Mas reciente, un sala di conferencia y trofeo a worde traha.

Lago a gasta mas cu Fls. 600,000 pa traha y mantene e park. Ademas e ta gasta tur luna mas cu Fls. 100 pa coriente; mas cu Fls. 250 pa luna pa awa.

E park ta emplea tres hende pa tempo completo y varios otro pa un parti di dia pa cuida e terreno y utilidatnan di wegá.

Den anjanan reciente Compania a gasta ademas como Fls. 7000 anualmente ariba tres evento major den e park — Olympiada, Lago-Shell Cricket Tournament y un atraccion

special anual manera presentacion November anja pasá di Contrato Marian Anderson.

Trofeonan pa e Olympiada y siete torneo di deporte cu ta worde teni tur anja door di sub-comiténan di Lago Sport Park Board ademas ta costa Fls. 5000.

Cada anja Sport Park Board, cu ta planea, organiza y dirigi actividadnan di deporte, ta cumpra como 300 bala di tennis, dos mat di jute pa cricket, bowling, 36 bat di softball, dos set di net pa basketball.

Tur e gastonan aki ta pa mantene un lugar unda empleadonan di Lago — y otro residentenan di Aruba — por haya recreacion sea door di participa den of observa eventonan di deporte.

Y e hendenan ta haciendo uso di e oportunidad.

Desde cu e luznan di e terreno di hunga, cancha di tennis y stadion a worde inaugura April anja pasá, atencencia promedio di e park pa luna a aumenta di mas of menos



BEFORE an almost full-house, the Dodgers and Sears opened the 1954 softball season at the Lago Sport Park April 8. At bat is Dodger J. Julian. Catching is A. Phillips. Calling the pitches is Cedric Cabeza. DILANTI un stadion casi yen, e Dodgers y Sears a habri e season di softball pa 1954 na Lago Sport Park dia 8 di April. Na bat ta Dodger J. Julian. Catcher ta A. Phillips. E umpire ta Cedric Cabeza.

8000 pa 16,700.

Durante dia un promedio di 3000 mucha y hende grandi ta usa e facilidatnan. Anochi un promedio di 10,000 persona a atende pa mira un otro 1000 hungador.

Algun di e torconan den baseball, softball, futbol, cricket, basketball, korbol of tennis ta solamente pa empleadonan di Lago. Otro, manera e torneo di softball femenino cual anja pasá a atrae un record di 20,000 hende na 18 wegá, ta habri pa personanan cu no ta empleado tambe.

Anja pasá e park a worde usá pa di promer competicion atletico di schoolnan di henter e isla y e anja aki un torneo di basketball — den cual Lago Vocational School a competi — ta worde hungá ariba cancha di e park.

Weganan di futbol, cricket y korbol tambe a worde teni den e park y ademas algun torneo internacional di baseball. Tambe e park a worde usá pa futbol y weganan di cricket entre un equipo selecta di Aruba y tripulantenan di bapornan di guerra bisitante.

Presentacion di Srta. Anderson na un concert gratis anja pasá tabata uno di e eventonan special di tur anja cu e park a hospeda desde su habrimento Maart 9, 1941.

Anja pasá e grupo profesional di Jack Kramer a hunga tennis ariba e cancha. Lago Community Band a duna concierto aden. Hasta tabatin pustamento di cabai y burico aden.

Desde su inepcion e park a bira

ASSA Establishes 6 Sports Seasons

The Aruba School Athletic Association, governing body of inter-scholastic athletic competition on the island, has set up a six-season sports year for Aruba school teams.

Volleyball, which started April 2, will hold sway through April and May. Softball, which will open in May, will run through June. Baseball will be on tap from June through August.

Football will take over in September and run through November. It will be followed by basketball which will be played from December through March.

Most schools are expected to enter "A" and "B" teams in the various leagues the ASSA will operate. The school taking the league championship in each sport will be awarded a banner.

Track and field will be concentrated in the annual island-wide track and field meet scheduled May 7 this year at the Lago Sport Park.

un parti vital di comunidad. Sinembargo, probablemente pa ningun grupo ta mas importante cu pa e grupo di muchanan chikito.

For di schoolnan cercano nan ta dreuta e park na trupa pa como cos dushi cada vez cu un di e companjeronan di klas haci anja.

Brooklyn Dodgers, National League Champions, First Team To Be Presented In New Series

Here are the Brooklyn Dodgers — not all of them, but the important first line players. The fabulous Flatbush Avenue Bums start the new series on baseball in the Aruba Esso News. The next issue of the News will carry a like spread of the Milwaukee Braves. It is hoped that the same presentation can be made of the New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox. The two American League favorites have been contacted and when and if their publicity offices respond, the players' pictures and data will be carried.

Using the opinions of 26 sports-writers in the United States, Brooklyn and Milwaukee and New York and Chicago are the top teams in each league.

With the pictures shown below is pertinent information concerning each ball player. Given is the player's position, his throwing and batting sides, his age, height, weight, the number of runs he drove in last year and his final 1953 batting average.



Bob Milliken

Pitcher, throws and bats right, 27, 6-foot, 190, won eight, lost four.



Bill Antonello

Outfielder, throws and bats right, 27, 5 feet 11, 185, four RBI, .163.



Junior Gilliam

Infielder, throws right, bats either side, 25, 5 feet 10, 175, 63 RBI, .278 avg.



Carl Erskine

Pitcher, throws and bats right, 27, 5 feet 10, 165, won 20 and lost six.



Pee Wee Reese

Infielder, throws and bats right, 34, 5 feet 9, 175, 61 RBI, .271 average.



Don Newcombe

Pitcher, throws right, bats left, 27, 6 feet 4, 230, in U.S. Army last season.



Roy Campanella

Catcher, throws and bats right, 32, 5 feet 8, 205, 142 RBI, .312 average.



Billy Cox

Infielder, throws and bats right, 34, 5 feet 8, 150, 44 RBI, .291 average.



Billy Loes

Pitcher, throws and bats right, 24, 6 feet 1, 165, won 14 and lost eight.



Gil Hodges

Infielder, throws and bats right, 30, 6 feet 1, 200, 122 RBI, .302 average.



Joe Black

Pitcher, throws and bats right, 30, 6 feet 2, 220, won six and lost three.



Duke Snider

Outfielder, throws right, bats left, 27, 6-feet, 190, 126 RBI, .336 average.



George Shuba

Outfielder, throws right, bats left, 29, 5 feet 11, 180, 23 RBI, .254 average.



Carl Furillo

Outfielder, throws and bats right, 31, 5 feet 11, 190, 92 RBI, .314 average.